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New rainfall warning for Scotland as Storm Bert pulls away

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A new warning for heavy rainfall has been issued for northwest Scotland, following a weekend of disruption caused by Storm Bert.

The deep low-pressure system resulted in impacts across large swathes of the country, including wind damage, flooding, and snowfall.

Provisional statistics show White Barrow in Devon saw the highest rainfall accumulation, with 175.7mm between midnight on 23 November and midnight 25 November. Treherbert, Tyn-Y-Waun in South Wales recorded 171.6mm at a Natural Resources Wales (NRW) rain gauge over the same period. Strong winds were also recorded with 82mph recorded at Capel Curig in Gwynedd.

Storm Bert was well forecast, with a number of warnings in place ahead of the system reaching the UK, highlighting the potential for homes and businesses to flood with fast flowing or deep floodwater possible, causing a danger to life. Observed rainfall totals were broadly in line with the forecast and the severe weather warnings issued in advance.

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Here's a look back at how #StormBert developed over the weekend 👀

It's still bringing strong winds and heavy showers to northern areas today, with a rain warning in place across northwest Scotland ⚠️

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Rain warning for Scotland

Storm Bert is still sitting across northern Scotland and a Yellow National Weather Warning for rain has been issued. Rainfall will be heavy at times, especially over high ground where accumulations of 50 to 70 mm are expected. This rainfall, combined with melting snow, will lead to a risk of some flooding.

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Rain across northwest Scotland
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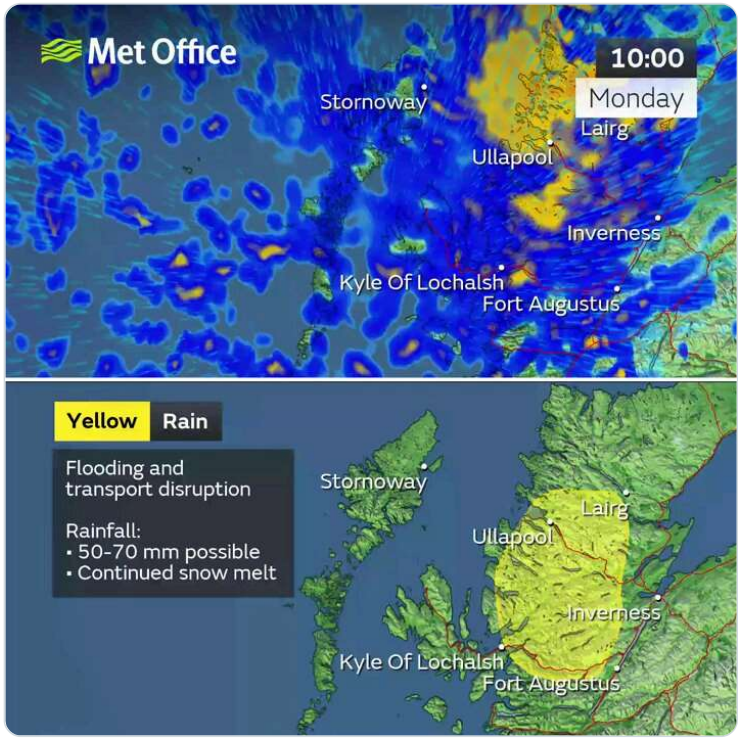

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Strong winds will also remain a feature today, especially over Scotland, with many experiencing a day of sunny spells and showers. Temperatures have dropped closer to the seasonal average since yesterday, when a maximum of 18.7°C was recorded at Santon Downham in Suffolk.

We'll see Storm Bert slowly pull away over the next 24 hours, with high pressure replacing it as we head towards Tuesday. Winds will feel much lighter for us all, leaving a dry and largely sunny day for many. There are still some showers around though, affecting Northern Ireland, parts of northern England and western coasts. It will feel rather cold in the north, but temperatures will be near average further south.

Turning unsettled again on Wednesday

An area of low pressure will move into southern parts of the UK on Tuesday night into Wednesday, bringing heavy rain for some.

Mike Silverstone is a Deputy Chief Meteorologist at the Met Office and said: "On Tuesday night, we'll see outbreaks of rain spreading north-eastwards, which could be heavy at times. We're expected this to be heaviest across the south/southeast of England, although subtle changes over the next 24 hours will have an impact on how this develops. There could also be strong winds for a time, and it's possible this will require a weather warning.

“Along with the rain, things will turn colder from Wednesday for all, with frost and some freezing fog possible. Overnight temperatures could dip to -4°C to -6°C in places prone to frost.”

Thursday will continue to see below average temperatures, with a cold, frosty and potentially icy start for some. Otherwise, it will be a fine day with light winds and a fair amount of sunshine in many areas, although freezing fog patches could persist in a few places.

How long the more settled, colder conditions will last is uncertain, with rain probably returning to westernmost areas at least by the end of the week.

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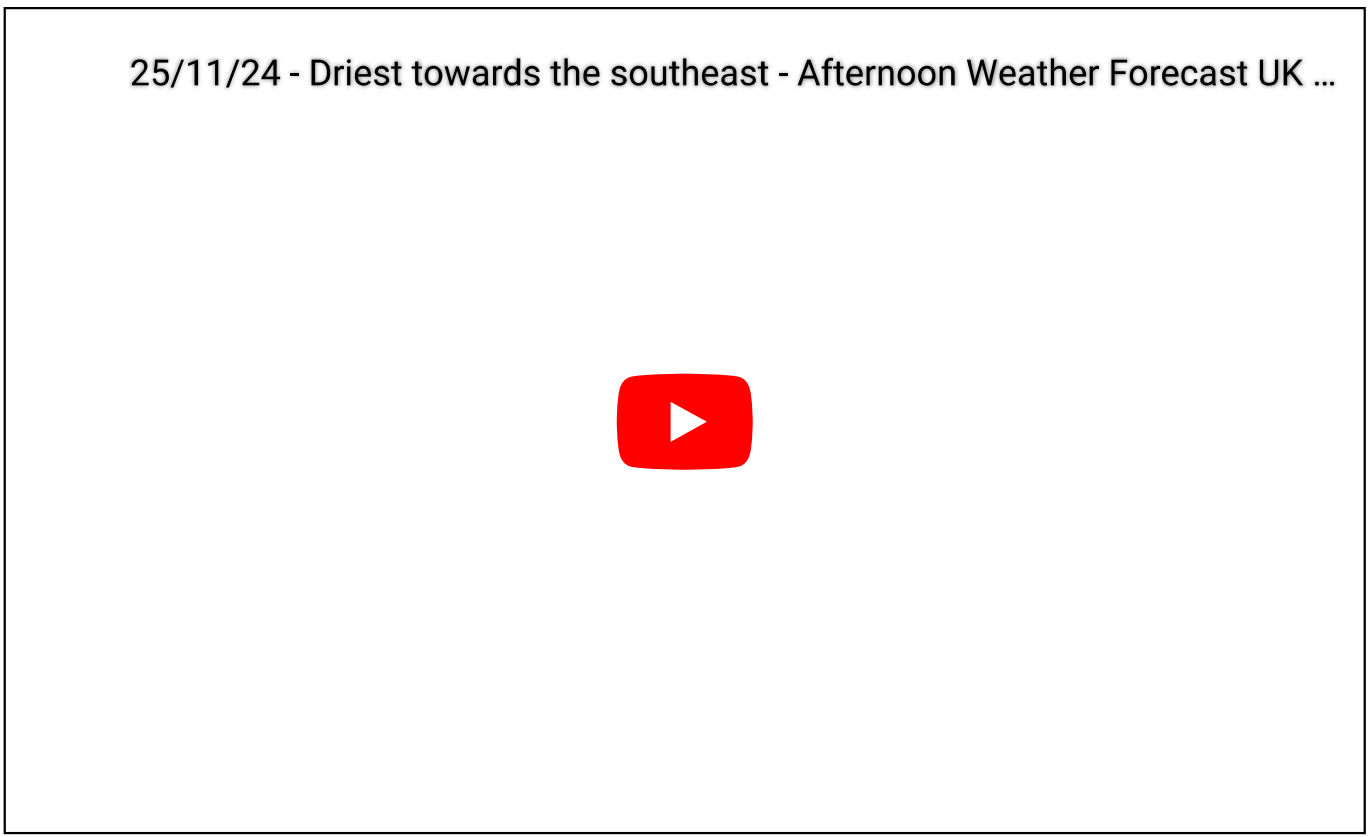

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